

Fannie Mae REO and Neighborhood Stabilization: A Guide for Public Entity and Non-Profit Buyers

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Meet Your Goals

You want	Fannie Mae provides
an equitable opportunity to place responsible occupants in quality homes and keep speculation at bay	 A "First Look" at properties for buyers using public funds
	 A reserved contract period that gives buyers a chance to renegotiate after obtaining an appraisal
to implement strategic neighborhood revitalization within the constraints of limited capital and capacity	 An initiative designed to work with HUD's Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP)
	A dedicated team to help navigate the process
	 An earnest money waiver for public entities and a discount for individuals (can be as little as \$500)
to ensure a healthy living environment for residents within your jurisdiction	Extra time for due diligence and closing



Initiative Overview: First Look

Fannie Mae has a new initiative designed to help public entities, nonprofits, individual homebuyers and certain for-profit entities that use public funds for the purchase of a Fannie Mae-owned property.

Included is a new "First Look" opportunity designed to help individuals and organizations using public funds.

First Look

During the first 15 days a property is listed for sale, only offers from owner-occupants, public entities or their designated partners will be considered.



Initiative Overview: Additional Benefits

The initiative offers these additional potential benefits:

Reserved Contract Period

Upon receipt of an acceptable offer, buyers have the option to renegotiate their offer after obtaining an NSP-required appraisal.

Deposit Waivers

Fannie Mae will waive the earnest money requirement for public entities* using NSP funds to purchase a Fannie Mae-owned property.

Extra Time

The NSP buyer receives up to 45 days to close - 15 days more than is usually permitted for purchases of Fannie Mae-owned properties.

^{*}Individual homebuyers using NSP funds to purchase a Fannie Mae-owned property do not have to meet the full 5% earnest money requirement. Deposits can be as low as \$500.



Possible Funding Sources

- Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP) funds
- Other types of public funds that may be used include, but are not limited to:
 - □ Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)
 - □ HOME Investment Partnerships Program funds
 - ☐ Housing trust funds
 - □ Charitable foundation funds
 - Leveraged private financial institutions and/or consortium funding



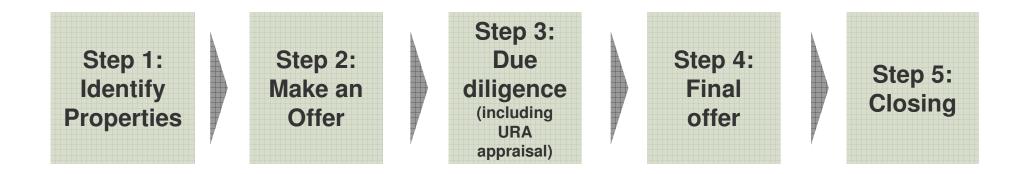
Neighborhood Stabilization Program Background

- The Neighborhood Stabilization Program (NSP) was established by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the purpose of stabilizing communities that have suffered from foreclosures and abandonment.
- Funding allocated in two rounds
 - Round 1 consisted of \$3.92 billion, allocated by formula to states and localities
 - Round 2 will consist of \$1.93 billion disbursed by competitive application
- Recipients of NSP funds must meet HUD requirements, including
 - income eligibility requirements
 - affordability requirements
 - a minimum 1% discount to appraised value for properties purchased using the funds
 - must obligate the funds within 18 months of receipt and spend them within four years.



<u>www.hud.gov/offices/cpd/communitydevelopme</u> nt/programs/neighborhoodspg





*In the context of this presentation, "Buyer" refers to a public entity or a designated nonprofit or for-profit partner



Step 1: Identify Properties

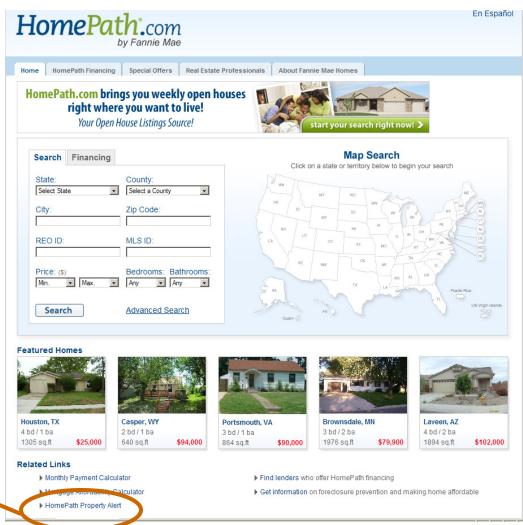
- Secure a "proof of NSP eligibility" form from public entity (if buyer is not a public entity)
- Research and visit homes that meet NSP program requirements, including Fannie Mae-owned homes (<u>www.homepath.com</u>)

Outcomes/Goals:

NSP eligibility determined by public entity

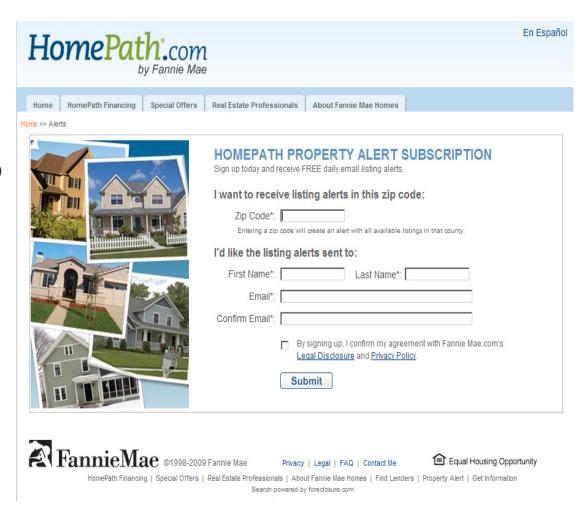


- HomePath.com allows potential buyers to search through Fannie Mae's REO inventory to find properties that meet their criteria.
- HomePath.com has a new feature, Property Alert, which e-mails subscribers when properties come on the market in their desired ZIP code.





- HomePath Property Alert subscription is easy.
- This is a great way to keep track of new listings in target NSP zip codes.





Step 2: Make an offer

- Verify that the targeted property meets NSP program requirements
- Communicate to Fannie Mae listing broker that the offer will be using NSP funds – and specify the local NSP program-required discount
- Obtain from the Fannie Mae listing broker the local or state contract and the Fannie Mae purchase addendum document
- Work with a real estate sales professional and the Fannie Mae listing broker to submit an initial offer
- Initial offer may be subject to negotiation if Fannie
 Mae does not approve initial offer

Outcomes/Goals:

Eligible property identified and initial offer made



Step 2: Make an offer (continued)

- When submitted, an **initial offer should include**:
 - Proof that the buyer is eligible for NSP assistance (if buyer is not public entity)
 - Purchase addendum, which will specify the NSP discount the public entity requires
 - Specified closing date (within a maximum 45 days after acceptance of the offer by Fannie Mae)
 - Any other requirements that are important to the buyer

Outcomes/Goals:

Eligible property identified and initial offer made



Step 3: Due diligence

- If the initial offer is accepted, inspect property and procure a Uniform Residential Appraisal (URA) within 10 days of offer acceptance. Copies are sent to the public entity and the lender
- Submit revised offer within five days of receipt of URA appraisal if initial offer is not NSP-compliant and the buyer needs to renegotiate. Otherwise, the initial offer becomes final and buyer proceeds to Step Five
 - Be sure to **communicate URA value** to the Fannie Mae listing broker
 - A maximum of 15 days are allowed from original contract date to resubmit offer
- Obtain from the Fannie Mae listing broker a contract amendment stating the final offer

Outcomes/Goals:

Appraisal obtained, contract amendment with final purchase price developed



Step 4: Final offer

- If necessary, sign the contract amendment and submit it to the Fannie Mae listing broker
- The signed contract, along with signed amendment (if necessary), represents the final offer, which will be reviewed by Fannie Mae and any applicable third parties

Outcomes/Goals:

Contract amendment signed



Step 5: Closing

- If the final offer is accepted, follow the traditional process for closing on the home
- Coordinate with the NSP funds provider to determine specific requirements for accessing funds and closing on the property (for designated partners, if necessary)

Outcomes/Goals:

Homebuyer moves into new home



How to Get Started

Talk with your Fannie Mae representative (see map on following page)

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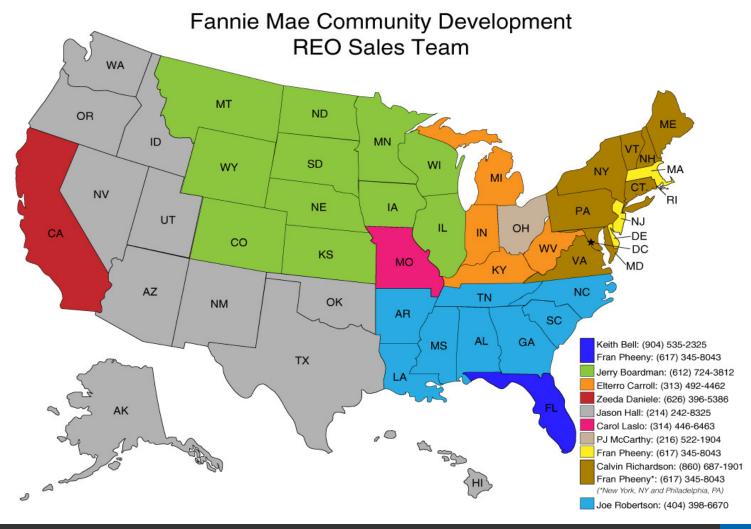
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Local Contacts





Questions?



Thank you!